## THE NEW CALL FOR TROOPS.

Military Movements in New York and ARE WE TO HAVE A DRAFF OR ARE WE NOT? -- HOW

ENLISTMENTS PROGRESS, ETC. tion of all classes is, whether or not it will become neces sary to resort to draiting in this State in order to furnish the quota of troops water the new call. According to statements made by the committee who returned from Washington on Thursday, and which were given publication to in yesterday's HERALD, the government authori-ties seem determined to draft about the 15th of August should New York not prope ly respond when the muster airly surmised that somebody will have to fill up the ediciency, and that deficiency will be the signal for munediate drafting. People, however, are prone to be cty credulous in this connection. In the opinion of illiary authorities of this city and State, who are sup-sed to be fully posted on the matter, there will not be sity, according to present appearances, immediate draft. There is no mincing the however, that the city is not doing its whole necessity of hurrying reinforcements flatteringly of the progress made in regiments; and should there be any deork, the entire State will manfully come forward to the carcely a recruit per day. This may be, in a manner, wing to the carelesaness or want of energy of the reruiting officers connected with those reciments, or itrity be owing to a want of public candidence in the 
onesty of those officers. Some of the latter have recently ceased their efforts entirely in the recruiting 
nonests, becoming disheartened because they could 
oft succeed in filling up companies by the wholeside. There officers are now in the business, 
and have not seen any service in the field 
either have they the interests of the country at heart, 
they would not halt in the good work of raising menfight in defence of that gove a meant under which they 
cobtaming subsistence and emolument Shruid a draft, 
ten, become receivary in this state, the cities of New 
ork and Brooklyn wil have to answer for it, unless reuits are farmished aster than they have been for the 
set two weeks. THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE

its, are being hurried off daily to the different dis THE MUSTERING OFFICE.

were about one hundred recruits mustered intervice yesterday. Men are fast joining the old regi rence to the new, and this will be mo case when the fact is well known th d will pay the men their twenty nine de ly on taking the cath of enlistment. THE BOUNTY MONEY.

y have now been entirely dispelied, and it is hoped fact will swell the number of enlistments in the the fact will swell the number of enlistments in the Captains of companies have now not the slightest uity in procuring the genuine "hard cash" for their if they go the right way about it. The twenty five rs State bounty, with the two dollars enlistment is ready for all who join new regiments, while the state bounty of fitty dollars, with twenty-five dologore-ment bounty, and four dollars enlistment fee he had by those who volunteer into regiments already e fleid. There can be no mistake about receiving money should the officers in charge of recruits apply co for their checks and have them filled up. With fact clearly demonstrated, there can be no further induces to don the uniform of their country's service, so don the uniform of their country's service.

DEATH OF COLONEL MORGE. TWENTY-SECOND

regiment New York State Militia, a riety of esc riting the remains of Colonel lest resting place, as well as to his ate c arrival of the body. The following de-determent Colonel Aspiawail, of the

ant Oakley.—
in Oth will telegraph you from Baltimore the
remains will arrive in New York. Have a
ready, and any members who wish to escort
I will write you about the funeral.
LLOYD ASPINWALL.

LIOYD ASPINWALL, Lieutenant Colonei Twenty-second regimen ant Oakley and privates Perkins and Haye arrive in the city at eleven o'clock last night. It a expressed desire of Mrs. Monroe, however, who may have a man a man and the comments of t on with the remains, that no military escort should any them through the city. EATH OF LIEUTENANT HINDS, SECOND REGI-

MENT N. Y. S. M. was yesterday received in this city of the death eant John M. Hinds, late of the Second regi-Y. S. M. Lieutenant Hinds died of typhoid or thursday last, in Philadelphia. Since the com-cat of the present war he has been in the field, a galiant and efficient officer. His body arrived city yesterday, whence it was taken to the se of his brother, No. 35 Willow place, Brooklyn, t will remain until buriat.

AD ALIVE-SERGEART THOMAS R. MAJOR NOT DEAD.

30th ult. a hotles appeared in the HERALD of of Sergoant Thomas R. Major, of the Fifth New hunteers, from a severe wound in the head, reinteers, from a severe wound in the head, rethe battle of Games' Mills. Captain Partridge,
sgiment, was so convinced of Major's death that
his disconsolate father and mother, informing
their son was dead. The father therefore
the oblituary as a last act of affection and renc. We are glad now to learn that, though nearly
srgeant Major is alive and in a fair way of recoveis now in Chester Hospital, Pennsylvania, where
ds are rapidly healing, and, as he himself writes,
with ten dead men." The triends of the gallant
latior will be agreeably surprised at this denial of

ergetic exertions being made by General Spinola his brigade to the proper number are beginning th good effect. At the camping grounds, East , everything bears a true military appearance men, and with a little extra labor they hope to field with the other organizations. On Thurs roview was had at the encampment, and the e. No better locality could be selected for a uthat of East New York. The drill ground is and well fitted for manceuvering. The following Boers of the First, Second and Fourth regiments.

apjointet:

comment—Colonel, James Jourdan; Liestenant

Major, — Delvecchio, Adjutant, Lawily; Quartermaster, James H. Cornell.

Rayment—Colonel, P. J. Chissen: Licutenant

Prescott; Major, — Hitchcock; Adjutant,
Zokec; Guartermaster, — Steiger.

Regiment—Colonel, James C. Burko: Lieutenant

1. D. Smith; Adjutant, Wm. M. Cole; Quarterimes Ebling

E FIRST BATFALION MOUNTED RIPLES. ve cavalry corps is doing well at their head. No. 20 Whitehall street. Several recruits have

ST REGIMENT NATIONAL VOLUNTERES. mont is recruiting briskly. All the men mus far, have received their twenty-five dollars ty, and certificates for twenty-five more when at the regiment may be one of the first tak

mander of this regiment, Col. Joseph C. Pinck-djutant Davis, are now in New York, for the recruiting. The regiment is at present unde-oneral French, of Richardson's division, and d a gallant name for itself during the present

BETWEEN THE METROPOLITAN GUARD AND HIRD REGIVENT, EMPIRE BRIGADE, uncation has been received from Lieut, Coi Braulik, of the Third regiment, Empire Sri ing forth the following, and substantiat.

that capacity, a gentleman, named Capt. G. F. Nise, together with thirty-two men, volunteered into his command, the former signing the following.—

IRADOGARTESS, SUEL CHARPSHOOTERS, }
89 PRINCE STREET, July B., 1862. }
I herewith request of come! F. N. Branik to accept me and my men into his regiment. I consider myself bound, as commander of a compary, to exert my ability to the utmost to comblete my company as soon as possible, and to not, in every sense of the word, as becomes an officer and gentleman.

Serious charges being made against Captain Nice subsequently, he was broken of his command, and an application to the Governor by Major Braulik and his men handed over to Captain Teuthner, when they were incorporated into the Third regiment, Empire Brigade, together with the Sigel Sharpshooters. Captain Toubner, handed over to Captain Teubner, when they were incorporated into the Third regiment, Empire Erigade, together with the Sigel Sharpshoters. Captain Teubner, with his men, occupied No. 75 Norfolk street as a barracks, where they slept and were fed by the authority of Captain Larned, United States Mustering Officer. Lieutenant Colonel Braulik then goes on to state, in his own words:—On Monday morning last, at six o'clock, the barracks were surrounded by a squad of thirty two pelicemen, of the Thirteenth ward, armed with clubs and headed by their captain, when the men were all arrested, and with their clothes, brankets, knapsacks, &c., roughly taken to the police boat and sent to Riker's Island to the camp of the Metropolitan Guard, a reginant that is being organized under the auspices of the Police Department. Upon Captain Teubner's remonstrating against this highhanded outrage, he was informed that it was done under orders of Pelice Superintendent John A. Kennedy, and that the men were needed for the Metropolitan Guard. As soon as the report of this affair was made to the general and regimental headquarters, the Adjutant went to the office of Mr. Superintendent Kennedy and demanded that the men should be delivered back. He was treated in a very uncourteous mannersby, the Superintendent, who informed him that "he did not care for General Spinolo or for myself; that he had the recruiting papers of Nise, and that was enough." With this communication comes the sworn afflows to Private Edward Bechumann, one of the thirty-two men thus said to be dealt with. This man, on his arrival at the Metropolitan Guard encampment, on Riker's Island, threw himself into the water, according to his statement, for the purpose of escaping to New York. He was for a space of two hours in that condition, when he was picked up-by a fisherman, and brought to New York. Thus the case stands at present.

NEW HEADQUARTERS FOR THE THIRD REGIMENT, EMPIRE BRIGADE.

The large rooms over Florence's Hotel, corner of Broadway and Walker street, were yesterday opened as a recruiting headquarters for the Third regiment, Empire Brigade. Surgeon Paluel de Marmon is on hand daily ro

Brigads. Surgeon Paluel de Marmon is on hand daily for the purpose of inspecting recruits, so that there need be no delay in the mustering in of the men. The Admant will administer the eath of enlistment to recruits, and then they are entitled to their bounty money.

Captain Michael Murphy, of this regiment, has his recruiting office at No. 75 Phylsion street, all the men when he has recruited up to the present time having received their bounty meney.

SOLDIERS RETURNING TO THEIR REGIMENTS.

Fort Hamilton camp, where convalescent soldiers are stationed, now contains about one thousand men. During the past week quite a number of those who have recoverthe past week quite a number of those who have recover-ed and are able to enter upon the arduous duties of cam-taigning once more have been sent off to their different regiments. Some two hundred and fifty were thus trans-ported on Thursday last. There could not be a mere healthy lecality selected for the accommodation of sick soldiers than that of Fort Hamilton. Could all heaphrais for this purpose be provided in the country, where the air is cool and invigorating, it would be so mu, he the bet-ter for the poor soldiers who are stricken down from disease and the chances of battle. FESTIVAL FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR SICK AND

WOUNDED SOLDIERS.
On Monday next a festivat will take place at Jones Wood to aid our German sick and wounded soldiers. All who sympathize with those heroes of the war, and who

SIXTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT COMMITTEE. A meeting of this committee was held at the City Hall resterday. Mayor Opdyke stated that he would not be able to procure the substance of the report for the benefit of the committee until Saturday next, when they adjourned until that time.

TRIAL OF THE UNION REPEATING GUN IN THE PARE.

An exhibition of this improved weapon took pince it the Park at twelve o'clock yesterday. The trial proved An exhibition of this improved weapon took place in the Park at twelve o'clock yesterday. The trial proved eminently successful, and received the universal commendation of the speciators. The peculiarity of this weapon is that it is capable of firing one hundred shots per minute, and can be made to discharge one hundred and fifty shots if necessary. The gun is rifled, and the barrel is much thicker than that of the ordinary rifle, it has a telescopic sight attached, and the whole affair can be easily worked. The ball used is one ounce in weight. Twenty-four cartridges being deposited in the cylinder, the turning of a crank causes them to drop into the barrel, immediately after which a hammer instantly sirikes the caps, when the discharge takes place. A great advantage pessessed by this arm is that it can be lowered or elevated at pleasure, and in case of necessity can be detached, from the cartridges used are made especially for this gun, and on the end of each is a percussion cap. The discharges are regulated by the turning of the crank, and at each turn a discharge takes place. I wenty-four abots were yesterday fred in four-teen seconds. Two of these guns are attached to the Sickles' Brigate. The overnment has ordered an additional number of them. The average cost is \$500. They are known as "Nugent's Improved Union Repeating Gun,"

last evening in order to take the initiatory steps towards THE HILLHOUSE LIGHT INFANTRY.

of the Hillhouse Light Infantry :-

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OENERAL ORDERS—NO. 2.

HEADQUARTERS, HILLHOUGER LIGHT INVANTRY, SECOND REGIMENT, ESPIRE BRIGADE,

NEW YORK, August 1, 1862.

Morning reports of officers recruiting for this regiment must be sent to regimental headquarters every morning before twelve o'clock.

Lieutenants will report to their captains sufficiently early to allow their captains to have their reports ready at the appointed hour.

This order is peremptory. Any officer neglecting to comply with it will have his authority immediately revoked. By order of P. J. CLAAS-EN, Colonel Commanding Second regiment, Empire Brigade.

D. A. Borks, Adjutant.

THE IRISH BRIGADE. Recruiting for the Irish Brigade is going along quito briskly. Major Warrington is at headquarters, No. 308 Broadway, daily, and, through his efficiency and exer-

tions, the interests of recruits who join the brigade are much served. There is no time to be lost in reinforcing this gallant organization. NEWS OF COLONEL CORCORAN. Dr. John McGregor, surgeon of the Third Connection

regiment, who was taken prisoner at the battle of Bull run, and who has been in imprisonment with Col. Corce-ran at Richmond, Va., and Salisbury, N. C., arrived in this city yesterday. He brings the pleasing intelligence that Col. Corcoran is quite well and in the best of spirits. WAR MEETING IN PATERSON.

A tremendous war meeting was held in Paterson on Thursday last. Speeches were made by the most prominent men of the locality and resolutions passed in favor of presecuting the war and against foreign intervention. The Board of Freeholders were called upon to offer a bounty of fifty dollars to each person enlisting. CAPTAIN NISE, OF THE STANTON GUARD, INDEPEN DENT COMPANY.

Captain George F. Nise, of the Independent Company Stanton Guard, desires to make the following correction in reference to an article which appeared in some of the in reference to an article which appeared in some of the city papers a few days since, which, he says, was a libel on his character and untrue in every way. In the article referred to he was mentioned as being in connection with Spinola's Brigade, from which, it was stated, he drew money to raise his independent company. He states that he never draw any money from that quarter to raise his company. Captain Nise his a recruiting office at No. 75 Norfolk street, and is fully authorized to enlist recruits.

Meeting of the Firemen. the New York Fire Department by the various officers of the department for a mass meeting, to be held at the Seventh regiment armory, on Monday evening next, for the purpose of devising means to fill up the Second regiment Fire Zouaves, under Brigadier General Sickles:— New York, July 29, 1862.

Trestuces.—H. W. Burr, President B. T. F. D.: A. F. Oakerhausen, Samuel B. Thompson, Robert McGinnis, James Baremore, Zophar Mills, James Y. Watkins, Jonas N. Phillips, George F. Nesbitt.

Board of Fire Commissioners.—Henry Wilson, President Thompson Jawrence, John J. Gorman, Wm. M. Tweed, Edward Bonnell.—John Gillelan, President Thompson, John Gillelan, President Johnson, John Gillelan, President, John Gillelan, John Gillelan,

ard Benneil. 2rd of Appeals.—John Gillelan, President: John Gar-Vincent C. Ring, William Haw, Jr., Raiph Trembig.

John Decker, Chief Engineer: Daniel Denovan, Assistant Engineer: Heary Lewis, Assistant; William Backett, Filbler Kingsland, William Ismeb, Fli Betes, John Brice,

George McGrath, Tim. L. West, Joseph L. Perley, John Baulch, John McCosker, George T. Aiker.

New Jersey Military Matters. Although some people claim New Jersey as out of the United States (not in a secession light, however, thank Heaven), she is coming up to the mark in the matter of furnishing recruits and encouracing them in volunteering. Recruiting is progressing rapidly, according to all accounts, throughout the State. Special bounties, from private sources, are also springing up all around. Rev. Dr. Peor, of Newark, has subscribed \$100, to be paid to the first ten young men who shall enlist after the date of his offer, and other gentlemen throughout the State are coming forward nobly to the call for funds.

WAR MEETING IN ELIZABETH. Thursday evening last a very large war meeting further, as much as possible, enlistments in that locality. After a eeches being made by several prominent men, resolutions were passed in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war, and offering a bounty of fifty dollars to all whe would enlist.

WAR MEETING IN BERGEN.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held on Thursday evaning at Bergen, N. J., for the purpose of devising means to raise volunteers and funds to support their families during their absence at the war. Peter Bontly, Eq., was chairman, and J. G. Parker, Esq., J. W. Gemore, Fsq., and Uriah Allen, Esq., were appointed vice presidents. A series of resolutions expressive of a determination to stand by the country, and by aid, b. th in money and men, do their utmest, to quell the rebellion and resist foreign intervention, were unanimously adopted. The meeting was addressed by Messrs, Scudder, Wakeman and Hardenburgh, of New Jersey, and a subscription opened upon the spot, when, in a lew moments, one thousand dollars were subscribed, and a committee appointed to obtain more for the purpose of raising companies. Captain John Vroeland stated that he had a company in a state of formation, and it was determined to open a recruiting station at Rappy's Hall, Bergen. New Jersey is wide awake, and can be counted on for prompiness and patriotism when the country requires her services. Music and freworks solivened the meeting, which adjourned at a late hour, subject to the call of the difficers.

## TEN MONTHS IN REBELDOM.

An Account by a Fugitive British Subject—His Experience in Richmond,
Petersburg and Augusta—Disgraceful
Conduct of a British Consul—A Visit
to the Merrimac, No. 2—Description of
Her Armsment, Appearance, &c.—The
Old Merrimae Crew to Man Her—True
Strength of the Rebels in the Late Battles—Chagrin at McClellan's Escape,
From the Philadelphia Press, August 1.]
Mr. Peter Polan, a refugee from the South, teached this
city on Wednesday afternoon, on beard the Commodore,
accompanied by his family. Mr. Potan has been in the
South for nearly a year past, and, being a printer by
trade, and employed on several of the prominent rebel
journals, has acquired a pretty thorough insight into the
"Situation" in Dixie. Yesterday he called at this office,
and gave us the subjeined narrative of his experience.
Some of his information, which it would be incompatible
with the interests of the government to publish, we have,
of course, omitted.

MR. Polan's Sarrative.

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NR. DOLAN'S NARRATIVE.

Ten months ago, in Charleston, I was called upon at the Courier office, where I was employed, and informed that I must ion a military company: I protested against compulsory service, and was told that I must then leave the city. Being an Irishman by birth (my wife and two children are natives of Boston, Mass.), I called upon the isritish Consul for information as to how I should proceed. An interminable series of questions was launched at me when I disclosed the object of my visit.

"How long was I in the country?" (with a withering look).

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"Twenty years."

"Could bring witnesses to prove that I had never taken the oath of alleriance to the United States?"

"I could not; but I could swear that I never had taken such an oath.

After pausing to dram on the table, he made up his mind to give me a passport.

I then started with my family for Augusta, Georgia, with the intention of proceeding thence to Nashville. On reaching Augusta, however, I discovered to my chagrin that the passage to Nashville would cost twenty dollars for myself, twenty dollars for my wife, and ten dollars for each of my children—three in number. Not being propared for such a steep financial transaction, I procured a situation in the Augusta Constitutional office. After a few weeks the honor of being made foreman was conferred upon me.

I worked in Augusta, continually under a cloud of anxiety and apprehension, until Jeff. Davis sent on a requisition to Georgia for twelve thousand treeps, and to draft if necessary. I slid. With my usual luck, however, my passport that I had obtained from Mr. Bunch at Charleston, was lost, stolen or miskid, and I was compelled to write to Mr. Molyneaux, Connul at Savannah, who furnished me another.

I received it on the 4th of March last, and on the following day I started for Norfolk, expecting that I might make my way thence to the North, by cursing the yankees preity strongly. I reached Norfolk en the loth. On our way at Welden, North Carolina, four regiments of secosh were ordered out to queil a Union riot that had broken out somewhere in the State.

As meeters consult—new strates.

As soon as I reached Norfolk I called on Myer Myers, the British Consul, to have my passport endorned. He asked me a dollar and a half for the trouble. I offered him secesh money, which he declined, and told me nothing would appease him but hard specie. More than that: he held possession of my pass until I obtained the specie, for which I was compelled to pay one dollar premium. He then made us walt his pleasure three or four weeks, until we grew sick and tired. In the interval, to pass the time, we made the acquaintance of about three hundred and fifty or four hundred British subjects, who had come from New Orleans and other Southern cities to get North; but who, like ourselves, had got themselves in a precious fix.

positively unsendumble, an infermal delegation of us, consisting of a Mr. Butier, of Savannah; a friend of mine, named Dick Murphy, of New York, myself and several others, invested Mr. Myers' office. I was sprkesman for the party. I said:—

"Mr. Myers, we are sick and tired waiting here."

Mark the reply:—

"You d—d Irishmen, you come to the South to make a living here, and then, when the South wan's you to fight for her, you take out British protection papers from a government y, u hate, and go over to the enemy, and give all the information you can about us."

I have not exaggerated his language one iota, and can bring several witnesses to corroborate my statement.

I answered—Mr. Myers, I did not expect this from you. I have always treated you as a gentleman. If I should ever live to get through the lines on the way to Canada, I shall make it my business to visit Lord Lyons, and ask his lordship whether this is the language a subject of trem.

"Leave my office, you d—d rascal," replied Mr. Myers, "you haven't got your hand out of the Hon's mouth yet."

Our TO RICHMOND.

anouth yet."

I left the office, and after coming out we held a consuitation. After talking the matter over, we concluded that as we could not get North, we had better go to Richmond. To Richmond we went, and there I managed to scoure a position in the Example office. Being a printer, I was exempt from drafting.

position in the Examiner office. Being a printer, I was exempt from drafting.

On the 29th of March I took my passport to Frederick Cridland, the British Consul, who signed it. I told Mr. Cridland the language Mr. Myers had made use of toward me. He roplied, "I do not know what is the matter with Mr. Myers; I have heard his manner spoken of several times; I presume his irritability is owing to his advanced age."

Jasked Mr. Cridiand if there was any earthly prospect of my string away?
He answered "No."
That being the state of affairs, I continued at work, none of the employes of the office being aware that I had British papers in my possession until three weeks ago Meanwhile I visited the Consul frequently, and he advined me to see the Secretary of War. I made several applications to see that functionary, but failed in each Finally I encountered Mr. Bledsoe, the Assistant Secretary, and stated my case. Mr. Ble'soe told me to call "on the following day." I kept calling "on the following day." I kept calling "on the following day." I kept calling "on the following day." I said to my wife, "There is no use in talking.—I must stay on the Exemener as long as I can, and then join the secesh army."

Two weeks ago I became disgusted with everything. I said to my wife, "There is no use in talking—I must stay on the Examinar as long as I can, and then join the secesh army."

My wife, not at all inclined to despair, took the case in hand, and, on the following Monday, called on General Winder. The result of the visit was the issue of the following:—

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTEENT HENRICO, MICHAEL BETTELL BE morning. With a light heart I returned to the botel with my family, and alept more seemely that night than I had done for many meanths before.

STANTING FOR TOWN.

Next morning "settling up" was the prominent feature of the programme. The landlady (I am compelled to call her a lady for the sake of the compoded word) had the

conscience to charge us \$10 for our suppor, breakfast and

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conscience to charge us \$10 for our support, breakfast and sleeping accommodations.

"How's that?" said I.

"Easy enough," said the landlady. "Pay the bill."

There was no time for argument, and as I did not fancy the ignorating of being placed in close confinement for attempting to impose upon a "lone widew," I yielded.

Reaching the depot we were conveiled to await an hour and a half before the flag of true car was ready to start. At length, however, the trip commanced, and the expense was somewhat in the boarding house style. My, seef and wite were charged one dollar, and each of our children twenty-five coats. About half-past cleven we reached tity Point, where the train stood for an hour, vointy blowing its whistic and signalizing for the boat, there being no sign of a boat that day the captain of the train concluded to return to Petersburg. Said I to Captain Hogkins,

"What are we to de?"
He replied, "Get ready to go back."
I protested, and told him i had no money to pay for a cturn trip, and that altogether I was in a very pretty dismma. He concluded to allow me to remain, and assured me that the train would be down again in the fermoon, when he would bring me a basket of pro-

return tip, and that altegather I was in a very pretty dibamm. He concluded to allow me to romain, and assured me that the train would be down again in the afternoon, whon he would bring me a backet of provisions.

OFF FOR PORTRESS MONNOR.

About four o'clock the State of Maine, Kennebec and Commodore hove in sicht, with the Stars and Stripes and white dag floating from their peaks. A lieutenant of the watch accompanied us down to the wharf to are us off. Dr. Bromen, of the Commodore, sung out, "Who have you there?"

"Some British subjects; will you take them in charge?" "Yes," replied the Captain.

We got on board, and remained there all night. Next day a lot of prisoners arrived (the same who reached this city in the Commodore on Wednesday afternoon), and these having embarked, we started northward, and reached this city via Fortreas Monroe.

Sunday three weeks I was on board the Morrimac, being anxious to get a look at her before I came away. She is a very formidable vessel, constructed with much skill. Her woodwork was then finished. On the following day she was taken acroes the river to the Tredegar Works by have her plating put on. The plates are about ten feet long and ten inches in width. They are punched entirely through with holes for the insertion of the boils, and will overlap one another when in position. Like Merrimac No. 1, she is a formidable ram, but is somewhat smaller than the great original, which, in every other respect, she greatly resembles. Her roof runs up to a peak, of such a height that the sld-s rise at a sharp angle. When iromed, and her machiner? but in, her guards will probably not be over one foot above the water. Being much smaller, she will be far more manageable than Morrimac the first. Her guards were about six feet above the water's edge. The ram was well beaked, reaching about four fest above the deck, and extending out six or eight feet.

HER ARMANENT.

Although her armanent was one stern, and three site guns. They are to be of the same description as the evitors of the fi

TARRYTOWN, July 29, 1862.
When in the city yesterday my attention was called to actions with the government. It is evident that the facts have been grossly misrepresented to you. I will simply state that I have not received or expected to simply state that I have not received or expected to receive any commission on vessels chartered or said to the government, and that I have no interest in any vessel, except as owning stock to a moderate extent in a steamship companies, whose vessels have been chartered in open competition with others. My only moneyed transaction with the government was the sale of Infield rifles; and they were ordered from abroad at a time when the officials in Washington did not realize that we should need foreign arms. You are quite right in saying there was no great merit in relinquishing the profits on this sale; but you do me a grave wrong in asserting that I withheld profits whilst I profess to have acted disinterentedly for the Navy Department. I am respectfully, your obedient servant,

your obedient servant, WILLIAM H. ASPINWALL. The Turf. PASSION PLEASURE

best three in five, to wagons. Charles Whitson entered s. g. Gen. Halleck. 1 Sam'l McLaughlin entered b. g. Lofty. 2 W. Oakley entered bk. g. Honest Whit. dr. Time, 2:50-2:47-2:47.

The above was a capital race, and afforded much betting was very spirited, each horse being in turn the to eight; but afterwards a change began to take place-and before the start for the first heat General Halleck was the favorite at one hundred to seventy. This was about the state of the odds to the beginning of the third heat. The track was good and the attendance respecta-ble.

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Pirat Hav.—Both horses broke up soon after leaving the stand, and when they settled down General Halleck was several lengths in front of Lotty, the two named having the race to settle between themselves. Houest Whit not making his appearance on the ground. Halleck increased the distance between himself and follower, until he reached the three-quarter pole, at which time it was supposed that Lofty would be distanced; but from three to the stand he trotted very finely, and closed so rapidly that his backers renewed their offers to take ten to seven. Halleck won by about thirty yards. Time, 2:50

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Second Heat—This was a very close heat from beginning to end. Lefty outtooted Halleck to the half mile pole, where he was several lengths ahoad. He then began to fing; but the skiffel management of his driver kept him up to the mark and in from until within a few rods of the score, when he broke all to pieces, and Halleck won by a length. Time, 2:47.

Third Heat.—Lefty took the lead, as in the previous heat, and kept in front for nearly three-quarters of a mile, when he began to fail. He then broke several times, and fell off several lengths. Halleck came home an easy winner to 2:47.

Official Drawings of the Delaware State

Lotteries,
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Berrye—Gantz.—At Syracuse, N. Y., en Monday, July
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Josemunk, daughter of the late John J. Gantz, of the City. Dorsay-Tuzt. -At the Church of St. Francis Xivier Borsay-Tuzt. -At the Church of St. Francis Xivier

Dorsey—Turk.—At the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Sixteenth street, on Tursday, July 29, by the Rev. H. de Lavigne, S. J., Paul E. Bossey, of Maryland, to Elizaberia Josephyne Turk, formerly of Washington, D. C. Washington and New Orieans papers please copy.

Hall—Lernes.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, July 31, Isaac Hall, of that city, to Emm. Lurens, Joungest daughte of Dr. J. Lukens, of the same place, formerly of Philadelphia.

Romsson—Krox.—At the Bedford street Methodist Episcopal church, on Tuesday, July 29, by the Rovs. Jaz. L. Schenck and James B. Haganey, Harmman Romsson to Mary A. Knox, only daughter of Charles Knox, Esq., and of this city.

Wolf—Bragger.—On Thursday, July 31, by the of this city.

WOF-BRAUGE, On Thursday, July 31, by the Rev
Father Guillemot, at the charch of St. Vincent de Paul, M
ARMANN WOLF to Miss JOSETHINE BRAUGE, eldest daughter o
Louis Beauge, both of France.

Died.

Archeold.—On Wednesday, July 30, of consumption Moses T. Archeold, aged 34 years. May be rest in peace Toronto (C. W.) hapers please copy.

BANCER.—On Thur sidey, July 31, Maria Louise Lynch youngest daughter of John L. and Matida M. Bancker, in the 3d year of her age.

The funeral services will take place this (Saturday) morning, at ten o'clock, at the residence of her grandia ther, Captain Abraham Bancker, No. 102 Concord street, Brooklyn.

daughter of Charles W. Brooks, agod 6 years, 6 months and 20 days.

The funeral will take place from the Union Home School, Soventy-lifth street and Eleventh avenue, this (Saturday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Bovis.—On Thureday, July 31, of cholors infantum. Sarah Elexamern, only daughter of Whilam and Sarah Jane Boyle, agod 8 months and 13 days.

The funeral will take place from the corner of Second avenue and Thirty-seventh street this (Saturday) afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

Carracomen.—On Thursday, July 31, after a short illness, Ower Camadana, a native of the parish of Choutibret, county Monaghan, Ireland.

The friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the estience of his uncle, Constantine Duffy, 230 East Thirtech street. The remains will be interred in Calvary cometery.

cometery.—On Friday, August 1, Mrs. Many Ass, wife of the late Lawrence Collins, aged 58 years and 6 months. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, as three o'coock, from the Thictieth street Methodist Episco-pal church.

Cosperso.—On Friday, August 1, Michain. Cosperso. formerly of the parish of Bally Mckiligott, county Kerry.

formerly of the parish of Bally McElligott, county Kerry, Irchand, in the 62d year of his age.

His friends, and those of his brothers, Jeremiah and William, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on sunday afterneon, at two o'clock, from his hate residence, No. 90 Cliff street. The remains will be taken to Calvary

No. 90 Chiff street. The remains will be taken to Caivary Cometery for interment.

Dolax.—On Thursday evening, July 31, Thomas Dolan, a native of Cavan, in the 67th year of his age.

The friends of the tamily are requested to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) afternoon, at four o'clock, from his late residence, 30s Railread avenue, Jorsey City.

Folax.—On Thursday, July 31, Parka Dolan, native of county Latrim, Ireland, in the 48th year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) afternoon, at half past one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 20s West Fortiern screet. His remains will be intered in Caivary Cemetery.

St. Louis and Utica papers please copy.

Dis Kiyk.—On Thursday, July 31, after a short illness, Convenue Le Kiyk, in the 60th year of his age.

Bissod are the dead that die in the Lord.

The friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of the Free Gospel, Twenty inth street, near Ninth avenue, on Sanday marning, at

minth street, near Ninth avenue, ou Senday morning, at eight o'clock. His remains will be taken to Hackensack

eight o'clock. His remains will be taken to Hackensack for interment.

Grans—On Friday, August I, after a short liness, the youngest daughter of Hinrich and Catharina Gerdes, aged I month and 3 days.

The triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, this (Saturday) afternoon, at half past three o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 28 toorck street.

Hardanon.—On Thursday, July 21, widow Bundar Hardanon, a native of Cruymere, county Sigo, Ireland, in the Sist year of her age.

Her friends and acquaintences and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fanoral, from her interesidence, 10 Franklin street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at ha f-past one o'clock.

ner freends and acquaintees and those of the lampy are respectfully invited to attend the Lameral, from her late residence, 10 Franklin street, this (Saturday) afternoen, at ha I past one o'clock.

Hancs.—At Philadelphia, on Thursday, July 31, cf typhold fever, Lieut. John M. Hinns, of the Second regiment, New York State Militia.

To-day his remains will be conveyed from 35 Willow place. Hrocklyn, to Binghanton, Broome county, N. Y., for interment.

Hage.—In Williamsburg, on Thursday, July 31, James Farance, son of Patrick T. and Ann Hart, aged I year, 1 month and 10 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully levited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) attenuent, 220 Fourth street, Williamsburg.

Harsey.—At the Union Hespital, Baltimore, on Wednesday, July 30, of typhoid fever, Charles E. Harsey, M. D., Assistant Surgeon of the Fortieth Mozart regiment, N. Y. S. V., in the 20th year of his age.

Remains conveyed to Bridge Hampton, Long Island, for interment.

Harnesor.—On Thursday, July 31, E. R. Hardson, age! 64 years and 3 menths.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at one o'clock, from the Baptist church, Hudson City, N. J.

KINNEY.—At Mett Haven, Westehester county, Amulerta Lyon Howards, wide of Somers Kinney, of Brownsville, Texas, aged 27 years. A lingering liness she bore with Curistian fortiude and gainty resignation.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, trem the residence of Hon. D. S. Howard, this (Saturday) morning, at ten o'clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood temetery for interment.

Morax.—On Friday August I, Futerns, the beloved son of Owen and Margaret Moran, aged 1 year, 5 months and Says.

The firends and relatives of the family, and those of his long is R. Belly are respectfully invited to attend the funeral free mediance of the family and those of his long is R. Bellett, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral free firends.

of Owen and Margaret Moran, aged I year, 6 months and 8 days.

The friends and relatives of the family, and those of his tonce, R. Deatty, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 146 Cherry street, on Sunday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, without further invitation.

Mclowcom.—On Thursday, July 31, of consumption, after a lingering lilness, Ross McDoxougu, a native of Killsculla Dempe, county Permanagh, Ireland.

Her friends are respectfully requested to attend the foneral, from the residence of her brother, John McDoxough, 302 Bowery, this (Saturday) morning, at half-past aime o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Fistbush Cometery. There will be a soleman high mass for her at the Church of the Holy Cross, Flatbush, at 11 o'clock A. M.

McMants.—On Fishey, August 1, Mangant A., daughter of the lale Andrew McManus.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her brothers, William, Edward, Andrew and Feter, are respectfully included attent the fundad, on Sunnay afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 41 Suffolk street.

ork street.
Orkesve.—On Friday-morning, August 1, Mine Ellin O'KREPTA, in the foth year or her age.

The Tugerel will take place from her interesidence, 707
State avenue, this (state may) afternoon, at one precek
Her remains will be taken to Cavarry Cometery for intery

his late father, Rev. William Powell, are invited to at tend the funeral, from the residence of his mother-in-law, 53 West Twonty-fifth street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at half-past three ovel-ck.
Powert.—At the City of Washington, D. C., on Sunday, July 27, ELLEX M., the beloved wife of Dr. James

July 31. of cholera infanture, Bentamic Carcenter, infantson of Lieutemant Horatio B. Roed, Fifth United States artillery.

Rudwail.—On Friday, August 1, after a lingering sickness, Chieffer Almerina, the beloved wite of Gustavos F. Rudwail.

The funeral services will be held this (Saturday) after noon, at two o'clock, at her late residence, 604 Eights are not the family are invited to attend without further notice.

Stothard.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, August 1, George Stothard. In the 45th year of his age.

The friends are invited to attend the funeral, from 45 Hunter street, Brooklyn, this (Saturday) afternoon, at four o'clock.

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SHARKEY.—On Thursday evening, July 31, after a short filmoss, Esturday August 1, Stourday afternoon, at the friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, Fourth avenne, conter of Twenty-second street. South Brooklyn, without further invitation.

SERPIERE.—After a short filmess, Mr. WHILLIAN SHEPHERD Sen., in the 74th year of his age.

The friends of the family are hereby invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from the residence of his son-in-law, John S. Burndollar, No. 63 Johnson street. Scuth Brooklyn, this (Saturday) atternoon, at three o'clock.

SENDAS.—On Friday morating, August 1, James A. Simons, aged 39 years and four mon-hs.

The relatives and friends of the family, and these of his ship that a street, or Sunday afternoon.

father-in-law, A. Wight, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 150 West Thirty eighth street, on Sunday afternoon, at [3,3] 3 clock, with out further invitation.

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